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TO THE CLOAK ROOM.

sir.

Angelo submitted his glass eye to the inspection of the Committee. He said that Zimmerman had arrested him at the time, but had never made a complaint against him or brought a suit, because he thought it would be of no use.

day? A. I do.
Q. Do you know Officers Masterson and Keboe?
A. I know Keboe. Neither of them were in my saloon on that day, so far as I know.

Was Never Arrested, He Says.

PRICE ONE CENT.

YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

HISS FREAM'S TALE OF WOE.

The Missionary Describes How She Was Abused for Forcing an Excise Arrest.

SCORE SKOCH AND FEITNER.

Witness Ralph Angelo Says His Eye Was Knocked Out by a Policeman.

PUNCHED BY CAPT. HAUGHEY.

day or two ago. It was a new scheme in the green-goods business, doing away with the usual newspaper clipping.

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Policeman Knocked His Eye Out.

The first witness called was Riph Angelo, of fal Bleecked street. He told Mr. Moss that he had some experience with Policeman Zimmerman about four months ago.

Q. What was that experience? A. I went into a hallway to stop a fight that was going os, when zimmerman came in and hit me in the face with his club. He knocked my cye out, and I have to wear a glass eye now.

Q. You were only scting as peacemaker? A. Yes, sir.

Angelo submitted he Court.

"The Justice told me I should not press the charge so strongly, and asked me have like was not ginger ale that was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I was bein Stt at - Cleaning Commissioner Andrews's vindication of his official character as President of the Excise Board, which he presented to the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday with the able assistance of Mr. Goff, was the sole topic of conversation this morning among the throng that gathered at the Lexow headquarters in the Court-House

It was likened to the vindication hich Civil Justice George F. Roesch nsisted upon and obtained when he felt that his character had been aspersed



Used His Uncle's License.

Frank Kammitder, a saloon-keeper at 32 Park row, was then called. He got a new license last April for which he paid \$20 extra. His uncle, Adam, who died last Winter, held the old license. He said he thought there was nothing wrong in doing business under his uncle's license.

Lawyer Seller, of the Brewers' Association, told him he did not need a transfer. He owned the saloon, having paid the widow of his uncle \$6,000 for the place. He had given a mortgage to the Ringler Company for \$5,000.

Mr. Moss—Q. The Brewing Company gets most to your profits to your p

had ever been influenced by money considerations, Mr. Goff told him very plainly that he had not produced the slightest avidence to prove that he had not been paid \$500 to grant a license to Mme. Thaude's notorious resort, the Maison Fortoni, as his former friend, ex-Chief inspector Tomlinson, had testified, but that the whole record was against him on this particular issue.

That he regarded his vindication as sufficient was shown by the fact that the kept away from the Committee this the kept away from the Committee this after the control of the committee that the committee the committee the committee that the committee the committee that the committee th syldence to prove that he had not been

he kept away from the Committee this After a great deal of hesitation and morning. All the other witnesses, however, who have been in waiting for the last two days were on hand early a morning. them being the little bevy of faded beau-ties of the Tenderlale There are member now. them being the little bevy of faded beauties of the Tenderloin. There were also a number of tired and dejected-looking frenchmen, who, it is said, will be asked to tell the Committee what they know about the protection afforded by the pope at the annual public balls of the reach cooks and other social organizations, where open violations of the Experimental policy permitted.

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The appearance of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Frannis for the first time at any of the learnings of the Lexow Committee was a new feature of interest this morning she came in Just before 11 o'clock, and was politely escorted by the Sergeant at-Arms to a seat within the railing, the one usually occupied by Father Ducey.

She said that she had always been deeply interested in the work of the Investigating Committee, and had come down to hear for herself some of the testimony which had been startling the community for the last six months.

None of the Senators nor the Catholic priest had come in at that time, and as as as a said alone in the place of honor for distinguished guests, and devoted herself to the morning newspaper, she was at alone in the place of honor for distinguished guests, and devoted herself to the morning newspaper, she was the object of much curiosity to the cryod of speciators.

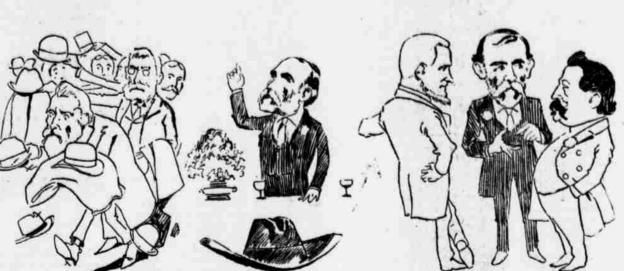
Father Ducey arrived not long afterwards, and when he found his accustomed chair arready occupied, he stood for a moment in uncertainty, as he pulled of his gloves. Mrs. Grannis, catching a glimpse of birn at once arose and moved to a seat further back, but Pather Ducey chivairously begged her not to seat further back, but Pather Ducey chivairously begged her not of ascultariously begged her not of prown, and wore glasses, not spectacles.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

Burns and His Friends. (Sketched from Life by an "Evening World" Artist at Last Night's Banquet.



BURNS'S HAT.

people were paying him \$8,000 a year he ought to know more about the law.

Insulted in Court.

room.

Gelindo got up and gave a graphic representation of the manner in which Sioane treated his lawyer.

G. Did Blumenthal ever visit you? A. Yes; they tried to get me to take him as a bondsman.

Q. Where is Blumenthal now? A. I don't know.

hears he was in Canada.

Mr. Moss said his evidence was important as showing that in the police courts the character of straw bondsmen was well known, and yet they were accepted as ball without any hesitation.

Disorderly Houses Open.

Detective Sayer, of the Lexow Committee was then called. He said that during the last two weeks he had this tied houses of ill-fame in the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Precincts. They were generally open, and he found no difficulty in getting into any of them. Many of them were the notorious places which had been closed for some time previous.

"Turn Out the Department."

"By turning out the Department," id Mr. Moss.

said Mr. Moss.

There was a long discussion as to the power of the police to enter these houses and get evidence, in which Mr. Goff took part. It was within the power of the Superintendent, by special law to issue warrants to enter houses of filtrepute, and this was frequently abused by the police, and the houses of respectable people were often invaded. Mr. Goff thought the law should be abrogated.

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Chairman Lexow thought that the police ought to be able to get sufficient evidence to close disreputable resorts, especially when their attention had been called to the most notorious of them.
"Do you think it is because the Superintendent recognized the autocratic character of this law that he has not exercised it?" asked Senator O'Connor. "It may be so, but I don't believe it," said Mr. Moss.
"Well, if you will tell us how to suppress the social evil we are ready to downat we can. Tell us how to deal with it."

The debate on the possibility of sup-pressing disorderly houses was con-tinued for some time, till Chairman Lexow finally said he could not see that any definite or satisfactory re-sults would come from prolonging the

HOLMES. BURNS. GOMPERS.

Commissioner Linson Orders the

Merchants Who Could Not Get Criminals Tried.

ican Reform Union attorneys will mee Col. Fellows's defense by bringing wit-nesses who have seen him getting around to his office shortly before noon each day.

terday.

Talking of Our Chauncey. Referring to the effort of Mr. Phillip

SILVER DOLLAR SMITH.



which had been closed for some time previous.

Senator Lexow asked the object of the testimony, and whether it implied that it was impossible to close such pieces.

Mr. Most denied this, and told a story about a man digging for a ground hog because he was out of ment. The Committee was but of ammunition, he stated, and he wanted to show that even while the Committee was in session police were still receiving blackmail.

"Well, if it is shown that this corruption is still in existence despite the fact that the Senate Committee is here, and so many officials have been indicted, how are you going to stop it?" asked the chairman.

"Turn Out the Department." Even Populists would admit that this dollar ought to be withdrawn from cir-

identified Murray as the thief, and after calling on Col. Townsend, the Assistant District - Attorney, seven times, Mr. Townsend said, "Why, you can't identify that man. He isn't the thief, and there is no use trying the case."

A Nigger in the Fence.

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Mr. Hoffmann responded to him: "Col. Townsend, there is a nigger in the fence."

Townsend brought out several pictures and first showed him one that "looked like that man," said the witness, pointing at the stenographer.

"That made me mad," went on Mr. Hoffmann, "so they brought out the picture of Murray and I teld them he was the thief."

"How were you treated." asked Mr. Phillips.
"Col. Townsend acted very-I can't think of a word." remarked the witness, "yery, very mesn, I'll say. He told me to go away, and I haven't been back sincs." back since. The same, and I haven't been Henry J. Schloss, of N. J. Schloss & Co., clothing manufacturers, who were defrauded out of \$125,000 by their book-keeper, Joseph H. Louis, testified to the difficulties he met to have Louis tried. He said that because of his failure to have the case taken up his business wuffered.

His Attorney Declines to Produce Untried Indictments.

Disputed Papers Sent in.

each day.

Before the hearing was begun this morning, Chief Clerk Unger said that the aggregate amount of ball in the thirteen cases in which Charles L. Jaehne had been accepted as surety is

we expect to unearth a great many more."
When the Commissioner arrived, Mr. Phillips asked for a ruing on his motion to have the specifications amended. Commissioner Linson decided that the specifications could be amended to include the case of George Murray, the pickpocket, and Frederick C. Gedney, ex-President of the North River Bank. Mr. McCurdy protested in vain. Frederick Hoffmann, a Mercer street furrier, whose watch was stolen on Feb. 25, and who had Murray arrested on the charge of being the thief, swore that he "I denied it, but Capt. Haughey took me into his private room, and as soon as he got me in there he grabbed me by the throat and began punching me in the face. He said I had a knife.



McCurdy Toe Previous.



1884.

"I have been unable to prepare the list," he said, "because of lack of time." "Did not Coi. Fellows instruct you to not prepare such a list?" "No. sir."

"Will you prepare such a list?"

Mr. Unger started to say he would when Mr. McCurdy conveyed Coi. Fellows's defiance by saying:

"Under my direction witness says no."
"I do say," said Mr. Unger, meekly.
The Commissioner instructed Mr. Unger to prepare the information and produce it.

Tilt Between Counsel.

Mr. McCurdy demanded that Mr. Philips specify all the matter he wanted Mr. Unger to produce.

"The time has come when we must stand on our rights," he said. "These complainants have sworn to certain charges, and now they want us to furnish the proof. This we decline to do unless so instructed by Your Honor."

Mr. Phillips declined to comply with Mr. McCurdy's demand, and felt sure the Commissioner would not require him to do so. the Commissioner would not require him to do so.

Mr. Unger was asked about the Carrere case in which the papers were lost for a time. The witness insisted on giving a long explanation, in which he alleged that Col. Fellows knew nothing about the case until after the newspapers had printed what Mr. Unger said was a series of malignant articles.

Mr. Unger declared he did not know that Carrere and Col. Fellows were old army comrades.

Detective von Gerichten came into the court-room and it was surmised he would be called as a witness.

"What do you know about the resignation of Assistant District-Attorney Hartman". Mr. Unger was asked.

"I object," protested Mr. McCurdy.
"This case is becoming more than bad."

Newspapers Gave News.

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Mr. Phillips said it was a matter of newspaper reporter that Hartman re-signed on account of a transaction is which money was involved.

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"How many more newspaper charges are you going to bring out." asked Mr. McCurdy.

"Well, where but from the newspapers whose reporters have investigated your office are we going to get information." queried Mr. Phillips.

The Commissioner refused to allow an investigation of the Hartman affair because it had not been mentioned in the charges.

Mr. Meyer was asked about a long list of cases that are awaiting trial. In a majority he gave the clastic assesser: "Public reasons."

Mr. McCurdy refused to cross-examine the witness until his direct testimony is finished.

Detective Jacob Von Gerichten was called to tell what he knew about the Schooley case. He said he didn't know anything of the case.

Deputy Clerk Henry Walsh, of the Court of General Sessions, admitted that the courts sometimes adjourn because of no business being before them. He had not, however, heard any judge complain about the District-Attorney's negligence. The witness produced indictments in a number of cases.

Mr. Fellows Appears.

Mr. Fellous Appears. Col. Fellows came in burriedly at 12.20 o'clock and consulted with his lawyers. It was his first appearance during the day.

property as from \$16.000 to \$25,000. increasing towards the end of the year. That the amount of the lien was sometimes given as \$5,000, other times as \$6,000, and occasionally no lien was mentioned.

Assistant District-Attorney Hennessey was asked to explain why there had been delay in forwarding money to the City Chamberlain, collected in forfeited bail cases. He gave legal rensons and referred to a statute in support of his pos' ton. his pos'lon.
A recess was taken until 2 o'clock.
Mr. Phillips said he expects to fluish with his side this afternoon.

A LAW FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Ingraham as to the law, but in this case he is certainly wrong. The statute

MORTON HERE AGAIN.

To Attend a Club Dinner To-Night-Col. Strong Weak To-Day.

Levi P. Morton arrived in the city this his office, 28 Nassau street. It was said there that he had no more appoint. SACRAMENTO, Cat. Dec. 1.—Charles E Joyce, ments to announce, and that the especial a market hunter, and Guy Madwell, a young lawthe dinner at the Union League Club to-

night.

The dinner at the Union League tonight is in honor of Mr. Morton and Col.

Strong jointly.

Col. Strong had not got downtown upto neon to-day. At his hank it was said
he was somewhat indisposed. He dined
and spoke at the Ohio Society last night,
as the guest of the Ohio Society.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Benjamin Warner, aged eventy-five, compositor and printing-office va-

HAZED AS A TRAITOR.

A FLOWER FOR BURNS

graduate, is the sileged reason for the hazing of Claude Campbell, son of a Methodist minister at Los Angeles, by his fellow students. Campbell wore the Stanford colors and jeered at the University of California because of its defeat by Stanford in the football match on Thanksgiving Day. He is also accused of having given inside information of the condition and tactics of his university team to the opposing players. Campbell was caught after midnight while on his way to his quarters, and seried and biluffolded. With a doll. His Majesty next alluded to the preju-Gov. Plower Corrects Judge Ingraham's Views of the Pennt Code.
ALBANY. N. Y. Dec. 5.—Gov.
Plower's attention was called to-day to
the statement of Judge Ingraham, to
the effect that the section of the Pennt
Code which the latter is accused of having violated was passed and became a
law in 1882, one year after Judge Ingraham as to the law, but in this
consider the case.

A POWIO Composing players.
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with a dull
razor the students shaved one side of his
head and cut off his eyelrows and eyelashes. His head was daubed with red
law, Stanford's colors having been
worked into his surviving locks with
muccliage. On one check was a red 'S'
for Stanford. On the other 'T' for
traitor. He was stripped and his body
of overed with the same letters.
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A BOY'S QUEER DEATH.

from the bridge over the Savramento River. Both plunged head first into the excess, and Madwell excess to the shore, but Jayre greer came to the surface. It is supposed by sirrar came to the surface. It is supposed by sirrar a submerged tip and was killed. Both men had been drinking. Jayre's relatives live in Himira, N. Y.

Immense crowds of people were gathered along the route and outside of the

The scather forecast for the thirty-six hours rading at S P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair ames Hotel, H way 6 28th st., 6 to 9 P. M. **

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXECUTIVE PROTECTION.

pressive Speech.

Emperor William Opens the

Reichstag with an Im-

STRINGENT LAWS DEMANDED. The Executive Power Must Be

Shielded from Pernicious

Obstruction.

THE NEW REICHSTAG BUILDING

The Kaiser Lays the Final Stone in the Magnificent Structure.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.-Emperor William, wearing a British uniform, visited the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York this morning, and the two latter afterwards returned His Majesty's visit an hour later. They then started for Eng-

After the departure of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, Emperor William donned a Prussian uniform and

The Radicals are furious that the Mon-arch does not come to Parliament. But His Majesty must go to the Castle for the ceremony.
The Freisinnige Zeltung says that this

shows how modest a part Parliament-arism holds in Germany,

The session was opened at noon in the Rittersaal of the Castle, instead of in the usual White Hall, which is being

renovated. Emperor William, in person, read his

California Students.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Disloyalty to the University of California, of which he had until recently been an undergraduate, is the alleged reason for the dark.

His Majesty next alluded to the preju-dicial effect the abuses of Bocree speculation upon national prosperity. bill was being prepared which would probably be submitted during the course of the session. Continuing, the Empera

"The same is the case in regard to a bill which is intended to protect the trading community against competition which does not scruple to employ unfair means, and which will contribute to strengthening confidence in business and commerce.
"To my lively satisfaction, my confidence in the maintenance of European reace has been further strengthened

Hanged Himself Accidentally with a Skylight Rope.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ANSONIA. Dro. 5.—Milton Shufeldt, an employee at the brass mill, in this city, grasped a skylight rope in the mill last dight, to prevent himself falling downstairs.

His weight caused the skylight to close studdenly, drawing the boy's head into a noose in the rope, hanging him and breaking his neck. He died instantly.

Bived to His Death.

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Majesty afterwards went to the Majesty afterwards went to

His Majesty afterwards went to the market hunter, and Guy Madweil, a young law-er, challenged said other last night to disc perform the ceremony of laying its final

ered along the route and outside of the new building and cheered the Emperor Car Gets Even with its Driver.

John Praise, a gripman in ear 228, of the
Third avenue rolled line, was struck in the eye
by the lever of his ear this morning, near the
corner of Grand atrest. He was as hadly injured
that he had to be removed to St. Vincent's
linespital.

Weather Forecast.

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from the people.
The dedication ceremonies passed off The best table d'hole dinnar is served at the St.

James Holes, E way 6 20th wit, 6 to 5 P. M. 's'

NO ONE WHO PRETENDS TO HE

UP WITH THE TIMES GOES TO RED

WITHOUT HAVING SEENTHENIGHT

EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD.

Smoke "PROGRAE"

The Jew Virg nia Cigarctic, 60. 's'

In dedication ceremonics passed one without a hitch. The access was most brilliant. A large dais taid been constructed to the thermometer at Petry's pharmagy:

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